SPRINGFIELD, O., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6 1886.

WEATHER FACTS.

Washington, August 5,-Ohio, local rain

SPRINGFIELD, August 6, 1886.

25,000 TO 30,000

SPRINGFIELD

PEOPLE

Should be on the lookout lest they err in judging stuff to

Watch the dealer who proposes to give you \$13.00 for \$2.95.

Look all over the stuff apparently too poor to sell where its known-then, if it occurs to you that you must have shelf-worn goods, leave your money with home dealers where you'll know where it is in case you want it again.

Good men's suits are at the \$5 mark.

Fine all-wool corkscrew suits, either sack or cutaway at the \$9.50 mark. Wearresisting reasonably looking kersey suits are at the \$6.50 mark, and they are not a conglomerated stock ancient shop-worn trash shipped in for the purpose of taking from you your hard earned cash without giving you some sort of value for your money.

All-wool pants for men at \$1.25 per pair are still a big value attraction.

So are boys' knee pant suits time-tried wearers, catch and hold 'em strength, at \$1.50 the suit.

pants, 25c and more.

Overalls, 25c, a dollar, and the ups and downs between

Rubber coats are not in other places as they are here Quality differs; price differs

Springfield's Only One Price Clothiers, 25 and 27 West Main Street.

BLACK'S OPERA HOUSE MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 9 AND 10.

MEXICAN TYPICAL ORCHESTRA

Prof. SENIOR ANTONIO GUYAS

AND ITS SOLOISTS,

Adrian V. Galaria. Felix G. Avila.

Jesus Necoeche

And the favorite Prima Doona.

STA. FLORENCIA FORBES

on the night of May 4th. Witness extracted a bullet from the knee of an officer. It Popular Summer Prices, 75c, 56c and 25c. Reserved seats 75c, to be had at C. H. Pierce J. Co., a book store.



HALLETT AND DAVIS

The triumph of musical mechanism, 'peerless, unapproachable.

WILCOX AND WHITE ORGAN,

Pronounced by the best judges as the instrument not only of the present, but of the future. Im

D. O. MYERS,

M. G. HAMILTON & CO., No. 9 EAST MAIN STREET.

MORE ANARCHISTS.

A Company of Them Arrested in a Bee Cellar - Another Twist at the Chicago Crowd.

Nellie Grant Sartoris, a Kansas Cyclone the G. A. R. at San Francisco, English Politics, Cutting Guilty, and Other. Items of General Interest.

ly the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, August 6.- The police lasright raided a beer cellar frequented by Search revealed the fact that the e most extreme class-members of a se of Germany, Holland and England, Eight f the socialists who were in the cellar were

THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

the G. A. R. Convention in San Francis

SAN FRANCISCO, August 6 .- At yeste i. A. R., it was decided that the action of the encampment at Portland last year to pay only the expenses of the executive mittee of the national council of adnistration when called to consult with the commander-in-chief, be sustained The committee on rules and regulations made the following recommendations, hien were adopted

Against the election of an executive coun-i of administration for two years. That e meeting of the national encampment be eld between April and November instead May and September as at present (this was in deference to the wishes of the south-ern members). That when Memorial day cours on Saturday it be observed, unless Monday is a legal holiday.

A resolution that the office of post quar

termaster be elective instead of appointive, ca ne up, and the recommendation of the committee against the resolution was sustained. A proposition to adopt Upton's tac-ties was rejected. A recommendation from the department of Maryland to give prefer-

The California department last evening hief and delegates to the national encampment of the G. A. R., at Odd Fellows' hali; about 550 were present. Department Commander Smedbury of California presided. Commander-in-chief Burdett on his right and General Sherman on his left. The toast "Twenty-five years ago—the first gun at Sumpter," was responded to by Corporal James Tanner, of New York; "The President," by General S. C. Black, and "The army of the United States," by General

THEY MUST RETURN.

Two Criminals to be Sent Across the Water.

day decided to extradite Frederick Schnecke, who absconded to this country after baying, as alleged, swindfed several clients in Kiel, Germany, out of several hundreds of thousands of Marks. Schnecke was a lawyer. He was discovered at work in a gold-polishing shop in North Attlebors, Mass., a week ago, where he had been since Sep-tember last.

Troy News. Thoy, O., August 6.—On Wednesday

exchange. Charles is capable of doing any venge. Many believe that Totman was in

The Unfortunate Yacht Crew. SAUNIA, Ont., Aug. 6,-The tug Intertional returned this morning with the

found weeked near Port Franks, on the Canadian shore of Lake Huron. The badies recovered were those T. A. Telfer, manager Bank of London at Walford: Wm. Vidal, station agent at same

Political Discord.

LONDON, August 6.—The state of affairs Burmah is, and has been ever since Britr occupation, one of political discord and jured. scial confusion. In consequence of this, ne British government in India has deded to entrust supreme command in Buruab to Major General Sir Herbert Macherson, commander-in-chief in Madras. ntry as soon as the cold season com-nees to scour it and drive out or subducinsurgents, and one thousand additional

Those Anarchists.

CHICAGO, August 6.-In the anarchists trial, Dr. John M. Fleming testified that he ance on the wounded at Desplaines station able to testify as to calibre of the bullet or as to what kind of revolver it was fired

Home Rule Gets a Black Eye.

LONDON, August 6.-The Standard. amenting on the meeting of unionists esterday, says: "Lord Hartington's lanrange is all that the conservatives have a their right to expect. There is little doubt that as long as Lord Hartington continues of the ome mind home rule for Ireland is an im-

Death of an Actress.

New Your, August 6 .- Miss Daisy Muroch, the actress, died at nine o'clock last ight, at her residence after an illness of veral months, with consumption. Miss and had been for the past seven years a elopement. member of the dramatic profession.

An Over Due Steamel Sighted. NEW YORK, August 6.—The North Ger an Lloyd steamship Werra, due last Tues ay, had been sighted last night. She left emen July 27, touched at Southamptor he following day. She has 197 cabin and 47 steerage passengers.

Et Paso, Tex., August 6.-The trial of utting took place yesterday, in spite of an court, and be was found guilty. The entence may be made any time within

NELLIE CRANT SARTORIS.

The Truth in Regard to Her Family Af

time stories are circulated throughout the ountry which say that Nellie Grant Sartoris is not happy in her present home; that her usband does not treat her well, and that pride alone prevents her from securing a livorce, or a separation at least. These tories are as often denied by the Grant family, and the latest one has just called forth a letter from Long Branch by ne of the best newspaper men in the United States, in which he very naturally tries to set at rest these stories and to make it appear that Nellie is per-cetly contented and happy. His informa-ion is from the Grant family, and is no fourth based upon either their belief in the suppliness of their sister or from a Jesire to keep the family skeleton hidden in its closet. Still, people who have traveled in England and who have taken pains to asertain the condition of the American girl her English home are emphatic in their lenouncement of the treatment of our Nellie by the English brute who took her way from her home. They assert posi-ively that he mistreats and abuses her: hat happiness is unknown, and that out for her children Nellie Grant, that was, ould not remain where life is so distaste ful to her for a day. They say that every-thing is done by the brave woman to cover up her trouble, but that in spite of her eforts every one around her knows that hap-lness has departed. Of course, her rela-

SOUTH CHARLESTON, August 5 .- Some thirty members of the 110th regiment left of C. S. & C. this morning to attend the reunion of their egiment at Yellow Springs. Several went to London to a reunion of the 154th regi-

two others concluded to go through him.

nished lodging at the station house. There is war in the household of the Tay-lor and Powers family. Within the past year Powers and a daughter of Taylor's eloped and married this spring. However,

WAS HE INSANE?

Strange Crime of a Northern Ohio Farmer CLEVELAND, August 6,-Thomas C. CLEVELAND, August 6.—Thomas C. its owners or pay the rental. Hearing on this has been appointed for the nineteenth adjoining that of S. S. Totman in Sharon linetant, when, of soon after, action thereon township, Medina county. Yesterday morning Totman sent for Briggs to make out an insurance policy for him. Totman evening A. R. Byrkett's black team ran find one then. Briggs offered to go to his away, with a carriage-load of ladies. Mrs. own house and make out the policy and researched for a pen, but said he could not Boys' (4 to 10 years) single

Byrkett, while going over a crossing, was byrkett, while going over a crossing, was control by the carriage, in front of Treasurer Todd's residence on Main street.

She was carried into the house and Discount of the latter than the property of the property of the before he had reached the yard gate Total was sent for, who attended her in-shots at him from a 32-caliber revolver. She was removed to her home, and One bullet lodged in Brigg's shoulder, anseed a bad night. It is thought that mother is his abdomen and a third in one of r injuries about the head are serious. Mr. his hands. Totman then shot himself in ornia.

Charles Wasserman, who has been sufwere supposed to be the best of friends. fering for a few weeks, is recovering.

Charles Dichl has taken the place of Bye lief that he had a grudge against Briggs and deliberately planned the crime for re-

Losnos, August 6 .- The monthly stock sales for August were largely attended, got \$1 and costs. odies of three of the missing yachtsmen, aving immediately in search of the other area. Two bodies were tied to the boat then found. Yesterday the yacht was at the July sales. Sales were as follows:

Tweety-eight three-pear-old cattle, 187 head

place, and Hope McKenzie, nephew of
Hon. Alex. McKenzie. The three still missing are W. C. Morrison, Wm. J. Sinclair
and Fleming McKenzie. The party was
returning from a week's cruise on Lake was received here last evening stating that damage to growing crops. Sixteen cars were blown from the track, and telegraph wires were prostrated for two miles me so far as known had been seriously in

WERE THEY RUNAWAYS?

crome Dick and Miss Margaret Pation Married by Squire Breckinridge Last

Night. essed young man entered the office of Esquire Breckinridge and inquired if he lice will be sent from India to maintain could get married there. The 'squire assured him that he could tie the knot if the lady was forthcoming. The young gentleman finally after some hesitation requested the 's juire not to say anything about the marwas one of the persons who were in attend- riage, but that he desired him to remain in is office during the evening, as he exbride. Last evening about 7:30 o'clock he corresponded, as near as he was able to judge, with the revolver bullets used by the policemen; two other bullets were extracted there, told him he would bring the lady. and seemed to be of the same kind. On who was at the Arcade, in a few pany him to the hotel and tie the knot dressed. but not very communicative. The license indicated that names were Jerome Dick and Margaret Patton. Mr. Dick was from Fayette county and the lady from the southeastern part of this county. A little buvestigation showed that they did not stop at the Arcade and had not been there. This fact, together with the groom's request not to say anything about the marriage, lessomething might happen to prevent it. Murdoch was only seventeen years of age gives color to the theory that it was an

Welcome Set-up.

Stanton Sutherland recently attained his najority, and came into a handsome ineritance. In bonor of the occasion he at the house. The GLORE-REPUBLIC acknowledges its share of the fragrant weeds and can testify to their excellence. Shake, outherland.

Yellow Roses, a beautiful scrap, given way at Miller's Arcade Tea Store tomorSUMMING UP THE SITUATION.

of the L. B. & W. and C. S. & C. Difficulty The 1. B. & W. Carrying Too Heavy WASHINGTON, August 6. - From time to

terse summing up of the situation of the B. & W. railroad with reference to the incinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland road, is given space at the request of a gentleman rominent in Springfield railroad busines The article is reproduced from the Bosto Herald and will be found mighty interest

Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland stock was 14 bid and no stock offered. There is something of a short interest in this stock and efforts have apparently been made t depress the price, with rather poor success A good deal of the stock is in strong hands and not easily drawn into market. Speak-ing of the Indiana, Bloomington and West rn lease of the Cincinnati, Sandusky and Sleveland road, and the efforts of the for ner to break it, a gentleman conversan with the corporations and the present status of affairs, today said: I see by newspa-pers that the Indiana, Bloomington and Western company claims to have sustained severe loss on account of this lease. Such is not the fact, and I am satisfied that had the other portions of the L. B. & W. nine done as vell as its Sandusky and Columbus por ions, it would not today be in a receiver ship. Figures prove that in the very first year of the lease, before the portion of the I. B. & W. road between Indianapolis and Springfield was built, and before any business, whatever, was received from the L. B. & W., the C. S. & C. earned, and was iness has departed. Of comments of the control of t road, between Springfield and Dayton, \$83,476; for joint use of the Columbus yard and about two miles of the Columbus road, \$15,000, and for joint use of some five mile of C. S. & C. road, leading south into Springfield, \$12,000; er, in all, \$110,476.

This rental did not cost them a dollar in operating or otherwise. Under the o London to a reunion of the 154th regi-nent.

Three tramps were waiting to catch a S. & C. roads, stipulating that such 33% night freight on Little MiamPrailroad. One per cent. shall not be less than \$300,000 in any one year. Deducting from this \$300,-00 the \$110,476 rental they received, leaves less than \$190,000 to be earned on the other They used a car-pin on top of his head, which opened two severe cuts. But Kearney (that was his name) raised a yell that raised the whole town. The tramps got ment on their part. The cause for the insolvency went to Dr. Farr's office such high interest, bonded debt, too much floating debt, and too much stock on which to pay, and I see no chance for it, except in a reorganization that will wipe out proace was to some extent restored. Powers planted a patch of potatoes on the ground of Taylor's. The hot weather was too warm for the blood, and when Powers went with his wife Monday night to die a week with his wife Monday night to die a

went with his wife Monday night to dig a mess of potatoes. Taylor and wife made battle with a hoe, felling Powers times. They then tarned of Carrie Powers, striking her on the head with a hoe. Ngw York, August 6.—Ole Hauson who was arrested among the emigrants on the steamer Hecla two weeks ago, charged with forging Bank of Norway documents, was sent back to Norway today by United States Commissioner Duell.

Of road on which to earn interest, to say nothing of the \$10,000,000 of stock. Compare this with the C. S. & C., with no floating debt, and \$15,000 to the mile funded debt. It is very easy nowadays to boom a stock by newspaper articles, purposely missioner Duell.

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> will doubtless be taken. BITTER MEDICINE.

Mayor Goodwin Administers a Few Dos

There was a large crowd at police court yesterday afternoon, as it was known that the cases of the bad gangs pulled the night the Seventeenth Ohlo battery, I thank you, John Flannery with an iron rod, had his Byrkett left about two weeks ago for Cali- the left breast, inflicting a fatal wound, case continued until Tuesday. Flannery not being able to appear in court.

> out of his saloon and nearly killed him, will also be heard next Tuesday. The case of Sam Hutching, charged with

cutting Frank Waskey with intent to kill. was set for next Tuesday. Dan Bolan, for protracted drunkenness

Mrs. Win. Frey was fined \$1 and cost for being disorderly. Mike McCabe, who permitted his cow to run at large, got \$1 and costs for his indis-

Mag McAlpin's and Lide Franklin's houses of ill-fame were then called. Charles Burgsman, for lottering about

uch a place, was fined - and costs. Nannie Moore and Edith Ramsey, for the ame offense, were fined the same amount. Franklin and McAlpin, the keepers of he houses, pleaded not guilty and their hearings were set for today.

W. H. Hart, for loitering about a house of ill-shape, will be heard tomorrow. The cases of Margaret Sullivan, for disorderly conduct, and Gilbert Houck, for keeping his saloon open on Sunday, were

J. W. Russell, for harboring a vicious dog, was dismissed.

PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY.

Irs. Charles M. Tolan Caught Unexpectedly

by About Eighty of Her Friends. A very pleasant surprise party was tenered Mrs. Charles M. Tolan, of No. 163 outh Pearl street, Wednesday night. About eighty of her friends surprised her pected to call on him with his prospective Refreshments were served and the party and passed the evening most pleasantly. did not break up until a late hour. Follow-Mr. and Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Jane. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, cross examination, he said he would not be minutes. The 'squire offered to accom- Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Rhone, Mr. and Mrs. Hult, Mr. and Mrs. there, but the young man objected, went Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Way, Mr. and Mrs. out and in a short time returned with his Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Tonkinson, Mr. and con-to-be-wife and a lady friend. The Mrs. McRoberts, Mr. and Mrs. Rice, Mr. contracting parties were elegantly and Mrs. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Foley; Misses Ervilla Rice, Lucy Rizer, Rosa Curtis, Maud Foley, Anna Tolan, Kirk, Lower, Effa Beldon, Bertha McDonald, Blanch Bird, Grace Bird, Grace Wair, Lertie Clark, Emma Clark: Mrs. George S. Rizer: Messrs. Louis Rizer, Charles Rizer, A. A. Rice, Lord Foley, John McCoy.

Rennion of the 31st O. V. I. Chief of Police James C. Walker ha sent out the following, on a postal card, to each member of the Thirty-first O. V. L: SPRINGERELD, O., July 1, 1886.

Dear Comrade: The eighth annual reunion of the Thirty-first O. V. V. I. will be held at Somerset. Perry county, Ohio, on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 10 and 11, 1886. Company G are making extra efforts to have the presented the officers at the pairel house a box of fine cigars, and requested them not held by the Thirty-fiirst. General Phil to forget the reporters if they should call Sheridan will be present. General W. H. Gibson will make the reception speech Come and have a good time with us. M. B. Walker, Pres'k

J. C. WALKER, Sec'y, Springfield, O. Don't forget the beautiful Yellow Roses given away at Miller's Arcade Tea Store THEY ARE OVER.

Closing Scenes of the Soldiers' Reunion Yesterday The Events of Last Night of the 44th, 8th and 17th Battery.

Speeches and Letters. The Entertainment at G. A. R. Hall-The 110th and toth Battery.

The soldiers' reunions are things of the ast. By the time this gets into print nearly all of the boys will have returned to the field, the work-shop, the counting-room, It is smeerely hoped that they cherish is heir hearts as pleasant memories of Springfield as this city does of them.

The Seventeenth Battery Did little at its business meeting at the fair grounds vesterday afternoon beyond that already given. The next place of meeting commend Springfield, as a project is on oot to have a grand remnion of Clark county oldiers here next year. Capt. Mattox talked to the comrades in his pleasant, agreeable way, and made a rattling good impromptu address to the 44th 8th, by whom he was called on for a speech. The 17th lads had a jolly informal time, such as is dear to the oldier heart.

The banquet at the St. James last night losed the day in a brilliant manner. Covers were laid in the spacious dining-room for 150, four tables in all being spread. Capt. Mattox, Col. Stewart, Mayor Goodwin and ladies occupied the officers' table, it the east end of the room, facing the others. The snowy tables were very pretily set, and the room itself very appro oriately decorated in bunting. At 8:45 ohn Worthington sounded the assembly, and the company was ushered in to the music of Rigio's harp. Fully one-third of those present were ladies. John Osborne, of Plattsburg, asked a blessing, and without further formality the company made a successful rout upon the following

Sugar Cured Ham. Pressed Corn Beef, Shrimpf Salad

toast Chicken Sugar Cured Ham.
Smoked Ham. Pressed Corn Beef,
Lobster Saiad. Bressed Corn Beef,
Coccannt Cake.
Rocky Mountain Cake.
Nocolate Cake. Snow Cake.
French Kisses. Bananas Oranges,
Green wage Plums.
Watermelons.
Edam Cheese. Mocha Coffee.
Young Hyson Tea.
The press was provided with seats at the

head of the table, through the courtesy and thoughtfulness of Captain Mattex, himself a journalist. At the conclusion of the banquet, the usual "feast of reason and flow of As soul" commenced. After a few appropriate win delivered a hearty and cordial address

Capt. A. H. Mattex responded to the east "What Did We Fight For?" in an eloquent and happy vein. His allusions to Springfield, the city of his nativity, are so complimentary and pertinent that they are given in full :

Mr. Mayor, Comrades and Friends : The welcome extended tonight to the grades of the Seventeenth Ohio batters

city comes from the heart and goes to the yesterday afternoon, as it was known that so full of warmth, are appreciated, I am sure, by every one of us. In the name of Mr. Mayor, and you, kind, true and loyal Bernard Armstrong, who was charged people of Springheid, for your kindiy with assault and batery for badly injuring greetings and the many courtesies extended.

You have indeed made us rich in welcome. and we thank you.

Allow me to say for myself that it is ot being able to appear in court.

with grateful emotions I return to my naGeorge Trietch, who threw George Krapp tive place on this occasion, and I personally diana. wish to thank his honor, the mayor, and my dear good friends in Springfield, many of whom I have known from the days of my earliest recollections, for the gracious, that first went out. The boys all voted the generous and affectionate greetings that ave met me almost continuously since my

> There is no place in the world so dear to ne as Springfield. It is not now the town I knew twentyive years ago, but-it is Springfield. It is the place where my father and mother were lovers, courted and married; it is the place of my birth; it is the town where I had my first love, and I would then have sworn that no angel in heaven was so pure, so beautiful, so lovely as my sweetheart, and picturing her tonight as I saw and knew her then, I am still willing to make the same

There are relies of Joy,
Bright dreams of the past,
That she can not destroy;
That come in the night time
Of sorrow and care,
And bring back the features
That Joy used to wear."

This is the place where all my boyhood associations and friendships were made, and none that I have formed in life since have been half so sweet, half so dear. Here, as a boy, when but seventeen years of age, I enlisted as a soldier, going forth with my friends and comrades to fill the layout of dainties and substantials. Stirnumble place assigned me in the ranks of

By the blessing and kindhess of Provi-dence, I was allowed to return in health and unscathed, but I was a boy no longer. Time cannot efface all the pleasant and ender recollections of the early years of ay life spent in this, my old home. the contrary, as the years roll by, with the wrinkles and white hairs comes a deeper and a holier love, a feeling of reverence, for my native place and the friends of my youth. I come back to these scenes with a tear of remembrance in my heart for the loved ones who are gone, never to come again, with a grateful heart for life and calth, and with unfeigned and genaffection for my comrades and friends here who, like myself, are spared to enjoy these

neetings. Captain Mattox followed in the same rilliant strain to congratulate the society that death had not entered its ranks since last meeting. He spoke of the era of pros perity our nation is now enjoying. The dawn of a better day is upon us. The soldiers of the Union saved the south as well as the north. They made us a nation. The soldiers of the Union were not seekers after vulgar glory. He enumerated the things for which the Union soldiers fought,

of liberty, and that their children might have peace.

They were the defenders of humanity, and they fought to break the chains of the be monster of his time—hellish slavery. They closed up and finished the fight

imenced by the soldiers of the revoluworld with the light of freedom. They fought to blot from the statute books laws that had been passed by hypocrites and made men the catchers of their

They made it possible for judges to be just, for statesmen to be humane, and—I was going to say for politicians to be honest, but that day, alas. will probably not ome until the millennium arrives.

They fought to keep our country on the nap of the world, and to hang our flag high The Union soldiers were the saviors of

the nation, the liberators of men!

Grander than Greek, nobler than Romar ith a patriotism broader than the North ese soldiers fought for the rights of oth ers, for the nobility of labor, that " diene hould not scar the back of patient to and that the giorious 'old flag' should flo

Cuptain Mattox's address, of which lack f space prevents a verbatim report, was scholarly, soldierly effort, and was enthu dastically applauded.

Excellent addresses followed by Co. ames E. Stewart and Will Hamilton. Gen. rogramme, were detained away much t general regret. During the programme male quartette composed of Messrs. All Rawlins, Frank Brothero, Will Putnam and E. P. Christie sang stirring songs appropr ste to the occasion, such as "Marel ing Through Georgia," Brown's Body," etc., in "John cases the old soldiers joining in and swell

ing the refrain to a mighty volume. Th

martette also sang "The Artillerist's Oath and "The Soldier's Farewell." A remark able collection of letters and telegrams regret from distinguished men were read by Capt. Mattex. It is doubtful that any ther military organization in the state can roduce their counterpart. Among the umber were letters from Capt. A. A. Blount, who alluded to the fact that the seventeenth fired the first shot upon Vicks burg: Gen. W. B. Hazen (Old Probs), chief f Washington weather bureau; Adjutant Putnam, of the Twenty-third Wisconsin which was brigaded with the Seventeenth; Col. Jas. H. Strength, of Birmingham, Ala.; Gen. M. F. Force; Gen. W. T. Sher nan: Maritn H. Nixon; Lieut, Gov. Robt. P. Kennedy; Gen. Dan McCauley; Postmaster ieneral Wm. T. Vilas, who was fleutenant olonel of the Twenty-third Wisconsin ien. M. D. Leggett, of Cleveland: W. J. Loudon, Kentucky: Thomas J. Wood, regular army; Lieutenant Colonel F. L. Gur ther, U. S. artillery barracks, Little Rock Ark : Gen. James M. Comly, Toledo: Gen. John Pope; Gen. Noyes; James G. Mur

ragnate, and others. During the reading of the letters, to which Captain Mattox's sound, sonorous sice did justice, the Forty-fourth-Eighth time in as guests in a body, and were reeived in a most hearty way. It was midlight when the soldierly amenities and general good time subsided

doch, the eminent actor, whose two sons

were killed at Stone River; Gen. W. H.

libson, Col. Orlando Smith, the railroad

The Sixteenty Battery boys had a great me at Carlisle yesterday. Eighteen surivors went down from this city and were met at the dept by Clay Hay post, G. A. R. and members remarks by Captain Mattox, Mayor Good of the Sixteenth, bearing the tattered old olors of the battery, which many had not seen since the siege of Vicksburg. The party marched to the "park" west of the illage, where they were cordially received n a neat speech by Mayor Young. A plendid dinner was served at noon, which was attacked, stormed and routed withour ne loss of a man. The greatest praise the dinner received was the way it was punished. At the business meeting the follow

ing officers were re-elected: President-Fletcher White, esq., Spring Vice-presidents-Joseph Ross, Carlisle Thos. Ackerson, Springfield; Finley Tor-

ence, Xenia; Tom Maple, Kenton; Newt. Mitchell, Plymouth.

Treasurer-Phillip Hysner. Secretary-R. N. Mitchell. Letters of regret were read from Lieut Funston, member of congress; Lieut. Daivson, of Nebraska: Lieut, Chancellor, of Kausas; I. U. Mitchell, Plymouth, and thers. Addresses were delivered by Dr. McNeal, of Carlisle; Rev. Gowdy, James Miller, of Washington, D. C.: Fletcher

In all, 62 survivors were present, 38 of which were among the original number reunion the most pleasant and satisfactory yet held. The next reunion was left in the hands of a committee, consisting of Pomenteenth battery to come to the St. James eroy, Tom Ackerson and Col, Sintz, with a view to uniting with all other Clark county

soldiers in a grand "union re-union" at the

Fair grounds next year.

The One Hundred and Tenth O. V. V. I. Gen. Keifer's old regiment, the "gallant fighting One Hundred and Tenth," held one of its best reunions at the Neff grounds Yellow Springs, yesterday. About 250 survivors were present, and nearly 3,000 peo ple were on the grounds. Two brass bands enlivened the occasion with music, Foreman's of this city, and the Spring Hill band. A double quartette of male and female oices from South Charleston, also rendered excellent service. The park presented a scene of remarkable animation and enjoy ment. Dinner was served on about 300 yards f tables, and the great feast was done ample justice to. It was a splendid ring addresses were made by Gen. J. War ren Keifer, Otho Binkley, of Troy; Col. Aaron Spangler, of this city, and John B. Elem, Esq., of Indianapolis, an attorney. who made a very brilliant and entertaining speech. He entered the war a mere strip ling of 17; now he weighs 240 pounds, and is still at it. He alluded vividly to the battles of Wilderness, Opequan, Fisher's hill, Winchester and others. Impromptu addresses by privates followed, all being very enjoyable. The next reunion will be held at Fletcher, Miami county, the first

Thursday in August, 1887. Officers were elected for the year as fol ows: President, Chas. Jones, Co. E. Fletcher, O.; corresponding secretary, Jacob Reiber, Pleasant Hill, O.; treasurer, Chas-Brewer, Yellow Springs. The gallant old One Hundred and Tenth never enjoyed bigger of better reunion, and in point of attendance it eclipsed any held yesterday.

Forty-fourth Business Meeting and Entertainment.

The afternoon at the Fair grounds yeswere jubilant when they returned to the city late yesterday afternoon. At the business meeting, held on the grounds, the following officers of the regi- band.

mental organization for the ensuing year were elected: President-Captain S. W. Smith, Verailles, Darke county. Vice president-Colonel A. Dotze, Spring

delist. Secretary-J. W. R. Cline, Springfield, Treasurer-Rush Reynolds, Covington

was thoroughly enjoyed by all the boys. Two or three informal speeches were made, the remainder of the time being passed by those present in renewing memories of the war and in discussing the thrilling scene through which the regiment passed.

When the regiment returned to town the members separated, many of them taking Arcade Tea Store tomorrow.

he outgoing evening trains for their home portly before 8 o'clock, however, they b gan to assemble at the G. A. R. hall o embers of the regiment had provided at half-past 8 o'clock by Nelson's orchestra which played "Home Circle," an overture

n splendid style. S. A. Todd, chairman of the evening en introduced Dr. John H. Rodgers, who had been appointed to deliver the welcon ng address. Following is an abstract of Dr. Kodgers' speech adies and Gentlemen and Comrades of the

To me has been assigned the pleasant dut welcoming you to Springfield. It has en your custom to hold these re e surprised to see that the provincial tow 61 has become a large and fle ity-the busiest city on the face of -at least in the estimation of er, and camp Clark still reminds ere necessarily crude, but the Forty-fe worked hard and in time became the po of Clark county and of the whole state. ome together in these annual reunions that hat seem almost a part of the present, cividly are they presented to our memories These reunions feed the fires of loyalty in the breasts of old soldiers and furnish peo ple of this generation knowledge of the war which they could never get in any other

ons, and some lived long er reach home and die r mothers' arms. Many been summoned away since the last was fired, but we can still recall them. all our beloved dead the fittest enlogy ilence. But to the living? The boys hose who were young men then are no n the decline of life, those middle-ag ien who were with us then now walk w any longer young. All of us will negatin meet together, but whee ever we may go our hea will turn back to the old Forty-fourth

way. They are also periods of sadness We think of many who are missing and no longer answer to memory's roll call. Some

ied on the field, in the hospitals,

eunion day. Attendance upon our r mions must grow smaller, but Springfie and Camp Clark must ever be our meeting and camp clark must ever be our meet ground, and hither let us turn our st year after year. You are in a sense home in Springfield, but we claim the ri always to welcome you and extend to our hospitality. It is our hope that may be here next year, and may this ev-ng's entertainment be an old-fashined l

Captain Frank E. Moores, of Omahi Neb., responded to Dr. Rodgers's welcome n an inimitable manner. His talk was full of amusing anecdotes and interesting expe iences which he had had with the Forts ourth, and was of such a nature that a nere abstract could not begin to do it jutice. He cast a brief glance at the entire history of the regiment and his stories of their encounters with the "Johnnies," how near encounters with the "Johnnies," he the Dutch adjutant announced a court-mar tial on dress parade and how the band boys got away with a kee of brandy were immense and brought down the house. In conclusion, he slashed the present administration right and left for owering the flag over the capital on the leath of that arch-traitor, Jake Thompson and for reinstating Fitz John Porter, when every day the president was vetoing pens ills of poor widows of union 'It makes me red-hot," said he, vel ntly. "My blood boils when I think ". His speech was cheered to the echo Following is the remainder of the regula

programme: Recitation Revolutions.

Mrs. Louise B. Earnest.
La Toreador Galop Nelson's Orchest Recitation Medley and Barbara Friter

Mrs. Earnest.

A Night C Nelson's Orchestra.

Nelson's Orchestra. "A Night Off Saunders Piatt, of Bellefontaine, colons of the Thirty-fourth zonaves, made some capital remarks that were highly apprec ated by the boys. An invitation was received from the Sec

hotel, and the meeting in G. A. R. hall was thereupon adjourned to the St. James. MEXICAN TYPICAL ORCHESTRA.

Rare Musical Treat in Store for Spring field—The Old Favorites. The Mexican Typical Orchestra, the most opular mesical organization that ever came o Springheld, and which scored three such se hits here last year, will appear at Black's opera house next Monday and Tuesday evenings, August 9 and 10. No usic was ever heard in Springfield that qualled that produced by this orchestra i lelicacy and beauty. The organization ha been augmented by several soloists from the Mexican Eighth Regiment band and by Miss Florence Forbes, the favorite vocalist. An nmense audience will listen to the delicious

msic at Black's Monday night. Church Improvements. The High street M. E. church is undergo ng a thorough renovation, refurnishing, pholstering, painting and new carpeting, above and below. The lecture rooms and rooms adjacent to it are nearly finished and will be ready for occupancy next Sunday. The good taste shown in the combination of colors, as between carpet, walls, ceiling and woodwork, will be noticed and appreciated by all who have made a study of the fitting harmony of colors in art. There must be a good head at the head of this work, or a fitting combination of heads. The managers are ladies, as would be sup posed. Sanday school Sunday, August 8th at 9:30. Preaching service at 11 o'clock it

The Prohibs. Will Ratify Tonight The much-talked-of Prohibition ratifica ion meeting will take place tonight a Hayward's wigwam, corner of Main and Center streets. Dr. Leonard will preside and, of course, do some talking. Hon. H. R. Smith, candidate for secretary of state and author of the "Smith Sunday Law," terday was spent most delightfully, by the Rev. L. M. Hazard, the colored preaches nembers of the gallant 44th-8th, and they who is their nominee for commissioner of public schools, and W. H. H. Morgan, can didate for congress in this district, will be the principal speakers. Music by Big Six

> Urbana Citizen: A club from Urbani that had never played a practice game o ball together went to Springfield yesterday and tackled the crack club of that place The game was exciting, and, after an leven-inning contest, the game was de clared a draw, the score standing twelve OPERATIVE DENTISTRY A each. The Urbana boys claim that they were swindled out of the game by the um pire, and that the players admit they wo the game. Joe Vance pitched for the Ur bana club, but Malone could not hold his and he could not pitch his best game. We roast our own coffees daily-hand-

ome cards with every pound-at Miller's

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